

GRIP SPREADING HURTS BUSINESS.

Theatres Suffer by Diminished Audiences and Shoppers Fail—Weather That Fosters Germs Will Continue—Many Cities Suffer.

Grip is now attacking commerce. Theatres report a big falling off in their attendance due to the epidemic. The big shops miss many patrons, who are kept at home in bed. Half the big trading concerns are



Still it won't cure.

Grip germs going hand in hand with the unseasonable weather will be particularly favored to-day and the better part of to-morrow.

Forecasters Emery said to The Evening World just before noon to-day: "The



The grip microbe at work.

present temperature will continue all to-day and until to-morrow afternoon or evening. Then it will grow colder. Thus no hope is given of an immediate check to the spread of the epidemic. For all doctors agree that art can do little toward ameliorating the suffering. General atmospheric conditions,



A grip talk.

they say, have more to do with the mysterious disease than anything else. From all over the country, a complaint that the deadly germs are causing untold annoyance and suffering. It is grip of the old Russian brand, and it is a curse to all but the doctors. Chicago has over 100,000 cases, and the Health Department has sent out bulletins calling attention to the infectious character of the disease.

The Union Traction Company of that city has issued an order positively prohibiting expectation on street cars. Cant. John Ford, of the Kingsbridge station, Chief Devery's confidential man, is the latest victim of the grip. He is confined to his home.

PITTSBURG TOO HAS IT.

(Special to The Evening World.) PITTSBURG, Jan. 9.—George Archibald, a prominent citizen, died to-day from grip. There are thousands of cases of grip in this city. All the hospitals are filled with victims. Many policemen have the disease and the railroad companies are crippled.

INDIANAPOLIS SUFFERS.

(Special to The Evening World.) INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 9.—Grip prevailing in Indianapolis is of short duration and mild in character. It is exceptional and affects the bronchial tubes. Its appearance is heralded by a chill followed by a high fever, succeeded by great depression. It is contagious and

EPIDEMIC IN ST. PAUL.

(Special to The Evening World.) ST. PAUL, Jan. 9.—St. Paul has an epidemic of grip that is keeping phys-

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY IMPROVING.

(By long distance telephone from the White House to The Evening World, at 2 P. M.)

President McKinley is still suffering from the grip, but is improved to-day. He passed a very good night. He will probably be in bed several days longer. No serious results are anticipated.

EVENING WORLD'S GRIP CURE.

It is best, of course, in all cases of illness, to see your own physician and have him prescribe for you. If you have no physician, however, and wish a good cure, here is one which The Evening World first gave to the public two years ago, when the grip was epidemic, and which helped thousands of persons:

Quinine.....30 grains
Phenacetine.....30 grains
Codeine.....1 grain

Divide this quantity into twelve powders and take one every hour for four hours, and then one every two or three hours.

clairs busy. The disease is peculiarly attentive to professional men. Many aged persons have died from pneumonia following grip. Physicians say the epidemic is more severe than when it first appeared in this country. In St. Paul it is attributed to the violent changes in the weather.

DENVER'S BIG DEATH RATE.

(Special to The Evening World.) DENVER, Jan. 9.—The present epidemic of grip, from which spring pneumonia, asthma, bronchitis and similar complaints, is the worst ever known in Denver. There are 35,000 cases and an alarming increase in the death rate over last year.

W. N. Byers, W. J. Parkinson and several other prominent business men, are in bed with grip. Small-pox is under control in Denver.

IT SPREADS IN NEWARK.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWARK, Jan. 9.—Grip is raging in Newark to an unprecedented extent. Hundreds of persons are suffering. The malady is in a mild form, few cases resulting seriously. Physicians ascribe it to the frequent changes of weather.

Mayor Seymour has recovered from a serious attack. Board of Health Commissioner Wilson C. Garrison is laid up with grip. Other sufferers are City Clerk James P. Connelly, Health Officer David

PROBING DEATH OF RICH WOMAN.

Mrs. Conselyea Was Attended by "Divine" Healers.

The body of Charlotte A. Conselyea is at her late home, 141 Rutledge street, Williamsburg, ready for burial, but there is some dispute over the death certificate and the coroner is investigating. Mrs. Conselyea was a Christian Scientist, forty-six years old, the widow of William Conselyea, who died seven years ago.

Mr. Conselyea belonged to the old Conselyea family after which Conselyea street was named, one of the oldest families on Long Island. Edgar Darbee, one of the oldest newspaper men in Greater New York, is the father of the dead woman.

More than sixty years ago Mr. Darbee established the Williamsburg Gazette, the first newspaper published in Williamsburg. It was afterward consolidated with other ventures and finally grew into the present publication, the Brooklyn Daily Times.

Edgar Darbee, with his daughters, Mrs. Conselyea and Mrs. Anna Brooks, lived in elegance in the fine mansion where the body of Mrs. Conselyea now lies.

The family were resident about the trouble over the burial permit when an Evening World reporter called. Mrs. Brooks said that the family knew nothing about the alleged irregularity of the certificate until this morning.

She said that her sister had suffered with neurasthenia since her sixth year, and had all over the world, and received the attendance of the world's best specialists in nervous diseases, but that they had been powerless to cure her. She had often had fits also. She was married twenty years, but had no children.

Her father, of 356 Greene avenue, had attended her. About a year ago Mrs. Conselyea became a Christian Scientist, and although she continued with Dr. Ashley, the Christian Science healer, was frequent visitor, and led by a man named Van Nestrand, prayed over her.

"My sister was plainly benefited by these prayers," said Mrs. Brooks, "and she often said that they had relieved her greatly. In the evening of the day, however, she came last Saturday evening and knelt and prayed over Charlotte. Sunday evening she complained of feeling sick, and Monday the doctors came and prayed over her again. That was their last visit. On Monday at 8 in the morning she died."

"Dr. Ashley, who had not called in to see her after her death, was expected. We supposed he had attended the prayer, and that we were told that the Coroner and the Board of Health were not satisfied."

FIXING FRANCHISE TAX.

Values to Be Equalized on the Real Estate Principle.

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, Jan. 10.—An amendment to the Franchise Tax law is being prepared so that franchise tax valuation may be subjected to equalization, the same as real estate valuations. The State Tax Commissioners are said to be favorable to the scheme, as it does not conflict with the fundamental proposition of the franchise tax law.

It is said that the bill will be introduced early next week.

STRUGGLE FOR \$2,000,000 ESTATE OF MRS. WINTERS.



BYRAM WINTERS, SUCCESSOR OF MR. DOOLEY.

(Continued from First Page.)

"Ah, go long. Sure I've had lots of it," said the Widow Dooley. "Yes," sighed Mrs. Kennedy, "but I haven't the ball that you have to catch them."

"Well, I've no trouble," said Widow Dooley. "But none of them are like Dooley."

When Mrs. Kennedy mentioned the word "ball," Mrs. Ramsom added sotto voce:

"True enough, poor woman. She had a rich and glittering ball."

Winters at this point blushed a vivid scarlet, and busied himself with some papers on the mantelpiece table. Every eye in the room involuntarily turned toward him. Winters was very conscious of this, and he did not raise his eyes until long after cross-examination had begun. The niece whispered and buzzed and glared at the young man who had seized the golden ball and landed in the lap of the aged angler.

Parrot Her Only Friend.

Mrs. Kate M. Odell, the next witness, testified that in 1892 the Widow Dooley was greatly changed. She came to the Odell road house in the catcher and was crying.

"I think I will go to Asbury Park. But oh," with a fresh burst of tears, "there's a man, what shall I do about him. She's the only one who cares."

"Who's the man?" she was asked. "My parrot," said the widow. The Odell asked the name of the parrot and Widow Dooley went to Asbury Park.

"I've a brand new fellow," Mrs. Dooley said some time after, "and he is dead on his feet. He's a good fellow, but he's a little bit of a parrot."

"Who is he?" asked her brother. "Winters," she said. "He's a good fellow, but he's a little bit of a parrot."

"Why don't you tell us your going to marry that fellow?" she said. "Why not? I'm a good healthy widow. I haven't had the chance," I answered.

NOTE FORGERS, SLEUTHS THINK

Gardner and Delassell Believed to Have Swindled a Chicagoan.

In the arrest of Charles H. Gardner, note broker, of 25 Nassau street, and James Delassell, Central Office detectives believe they have arrested the principals in a gambling scheme which has swindled a Chicagoan of thousands of dollars.

When Delassell was arrested in December charged with giving Mrs. Martha Weeks, of 206 West Twenty-second street, a worthless check, certain notes and messages in cipher were found on him that led the detective to believe he was in the fraudulent note business. He was watched after Mrs. Weeks had withdrawn her charge.

Col. Moffatt, who has an office at 15 Wall street, wanted to raise money to develop oil lands in Wyoming, and through D. P. Alger, a relative of ex-Governor Alger, was introduced to Gardner, who agreed to raise money on notes of Edward Rafter, the wealthy gardener. Moffatt induced one for \$50,000, and then Gardner was charged with giving Mrs. Weeks a worthless check.

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ADOLL MUSES O'ER POLICE ROW

Pearls of Delicate Wisdom Fall from Commissioner's Lips.

AT TRIAL OF DELINQUENTS.

Sly Hints That Rap Reformers Couched in Form of Moral Maxims.

Some people are bound to make trouble.

It's a good thing for the police and all others in the government to stop fighting.

When reformers have a perfect world we may be able to get immaculate policemen.

Commissioner Abell caused amusement to the policemen in the trial room at Headquarters today by remarks bearing on the trouble at Headquarters between the Commissioners and the Chief.

One policeman who was charged with being off post said that he had gone down Mulberry street to stop a fight. The roundsman said he thought the policeman was lying.

"Oh, I don't know about that," remarked the Commissioner. "There's room for trouble on Mulberry street all the time."

"The trouble isn't all on Mulberry street, either," added the Commissioner. "It sometimes starts outside. When it doesn't arise naturally it is difficult to make."

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And later in a musing tone: "Well, well, it's a good thing for the police and the firemen, and all others in the government to stop fighting. There's trouble enough already. If any man is willing to make peace he's a good one."

Roundsmen Butler, of the Oak street station, charged Policeman Clarence W. Anthony with being off post. The Commissioner asked him, impressively, "Have you any pride in your record?"

"No, sir," replied the policeman, who seemed to be bewildered.

Mr. Abell continued: "You've been on the force only three years. I can't tell how many more years you will be on the force at this rate."

"The last time you had was one day, and now I'm going to make it two days, and it will be increased from day to day, from day to day, from day to day, and when you get thirty more lines it will be a whole month's pay on you; but I don't believe you'll last as long as that if you continue in this way."

"Now and then we find a man who doesn't come up to the mark and doesn't take pride in himself. Now and then there's one. We can't help it. Out of the intelligence of our civilization, the world, when reformers have a perfect world, we may be able to get immaculate policemen—men who have no failings whatever; but just now we can't, and you've got failings, remember that."

"I am informed, and believe, that Count de Castellane is one of the most expert judges of antiquities in Europe and that he MANAGED TO SELL AT A PROFIT AND FOR CASH many of the articles that he had purchased on credit from dealers in London and Paris, for which he never paid."

Asks Permanent Injunction.

The question before the Court, Justice Beach on the bench, was whether George Gould and the other trustees under the will of Jay Gould shall be enjoined permanently from paying her the money.

Countess Castellane, a French noblewoman, made by Anton J. Dittmar, an assignee of Asher Wertheimer, the London bric-a-brac dealer, to make permanent the temporary injunction until his bill for \$77,000 is paid.

Samuel Undermyer appeared for the plaintiff, and ex-Judge John P. Dillon, Edward C. James and Charles A. Gardner for the Gould trustees.

Pending the argument it was agreed that the Gould trustees should be permitted to pay to the Countess part of her income at the rate of \$10,000 per month, or \$250,000 a year, and this was done during the months of November and December.

Mr. Undermyer read an affidavit of Wertheimer, the London creditor, just received, and reciting how the bric-a-brac was sold to the Castellanes and his subsequent correspondence with them.

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CASTELLANE'S METHODS OF QUIETING CREDITORS.

(Continued from First Page.)

have a few zous. I will place them at your disposal."

COUNT DE CASTELLANE.

His American Eldorado.

Here are two telegrams sent from London: "The Count de Castellane."

March 20, 1899.—Received from you demand to pay sums to-day. Beg you not to continue proceedings. Will send you \$2,000 next week. Expect American remittance early in April; will then remit considerable sum on account.

LONDON, April 5, 1899.—Am keenly disappointed to be unable to satisfy you to-day. Have made an arrangement with my brother-in-law to settle with you before eight days. Beg you now to await remittance of this money. Telegraph instructions Kennerly Hall.

He Waited for "George."

A telegram of July 7, 1899, was: "Received advice New York remittance asked Friday. Will send it to you as soon as George arrives, the 26th. Will arrange for balance of \$20,000. You wish 'COUNT DE CASTELLANE.'"

A letter dated Jan. 5, 1900, is as follows: "I start for America on Saturday by La Bretagne. I am persuaded you do not intend to follow me up for past claims and to drag me into paying unreasonably to a wretched creditor."

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